

AMERICA'S DAY IN OLYMPICS WITH TWO WINS

Martin J. Sheridan and Ralph
Rose Take Finals in the
Discus Throw and
the Shot Put.

DISPUTE OVER SCORES OR METHOD OF COUNT

Rain Poured Down in Stadium
Yesterday and Spectacle
Was a Dismal Frost.

LONDON, July 16.—This was America's day in the Olympic sports at the stadium. Both the big events which reached the finals, throwing the discus, free style and putting the shot were carried off by Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic Club and Ralph Rose of the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco, respectively.

The United Kingdom captured the third final, the 400 meter swimming event, in which H. Taylor added to the score of his country by beating Beaurepaire, the Australian crack, and Scheff of Austria.

The final was also reached in the 1,000 meter cycle race, but this proved such a fiasco through rain that the four participants, Schiller of France, Jones, Kingsbury and Johnson of England, to force each other to make the pace that the judges declared the event off, it not being finished within the time limit.

Italy got her first gold medal today when her team in the gymnastic competition received the greatest number of points against the great array of competitors. This system awards one point to each winner, ignoring seconds and thirds, and includes all sports carried out under the auspices of the association whether within the stadium or outside it. Following the method of counting points, the countries would be placed in this order: United Kingdom, 20; United States, 8; Sweden, 3; Norway, 2; Canada, France, Belgium and Italy one each.

The United States' score is made up of the following: Rifle team competition, revolver competition, individual and double shot at running deer; Jay Gould's victory in the court tennis competition; throwing the hammer, 15 meters flat, throwing the discus, putting the shot, the Swedish points were scored by Win-stead in the individual competition at running deer and throwing the javelin. Norway won the team and individual rifle shoot at 300 meters. Canada won the individual competition at clay birds. France won the 200 kilometers tandem race, Belgium the individual revolver competition, and the Italy team in gymnastic competition.

As the summer season games continue until October 19, and include yachting at the Olympic regatta, figure skating and there will be a winter section which includes hockey, lacrosse and boxing, it will be near a year before the trophy for the championship in all sports can be awarded, if this method of counting points is admitted by the British Olympic Association. England will win the trophy for there are few countries where sports are held outside a stadium.

The American Athletic team, which is devoting its attention to the events within the stadium, however, is not accepting this interpretation.

James E. Sullivan, president of the A. A. U. and United States commissioner to the Olympic games said to an Associated Press representative tonight: "We came here as we went to Paris and Athens, with a field team, making the fight in field events, caring nothing for other sports. We have asked that a championship trophy be put up for field sports separately, but the request has not been acted on. So we will simply take the score in the field events, counting a first 5 points, second 3 points, third 1 point and figure out the American score on this basis."

Under the American system the score as it stands tonight is: American, throwing hammer, 3; team race, 2; discus, 2; putting shot, 6; 1500 meter race, 5; total 31. United Kingdom, team race, 5; putting shot, 3; 1500 meter race, 4; 300 meter walk, 8; total 26. Sweden, 1; Greece, 2; Canada, 1; Australia, 1; Norway, 1. Commissioner Sullivan has received a reply to the letter which he sent Lord Desborough, chairman of the British Olympic Association protesting against certain rules of governing the contests and referring to other matters in connection with the games. In reply Lord Desborough opens with an apology to the Americans for the failure in the use of a single American flag in the decoration of the stadium on opening day. The

WHEELER WILL NOT RUN FOR SHERIFF

In a letter to The Review Captain H. Wheeler of the Arizona Rangers announces that he will not be a candidate for any office the coming fall. He says: "I have seen in some of the papers of the county editorials which have been published stating that I desired the nomination for sheriff of this county the coming fall.

"As I receive many letters upon this subject, will you kindly state for me through the Review that I have decided that I will not seek any nomination for any office this fall.

omission to do so, he said, has since been remedied. He then takes up the complaint of the Americans regarding the conduct of the sports. The question of the pole vault is referred to the A. A. U., which decided not to allow the Americans to dig a hole for the pole, but acceded to the request to have the pits filled, with sand for landing on. With regard to the question of heat drawings Lord Desborough pointed out in his letter that drawings have already been made in various heats and could not be altered, although this had not been asked for.

The athletic association, he said, had invited the American committee to have a man in the arena during the progress of the events in which the Americans are interested and Halpin, the American manager, has been appointed to this position.

After reading Lord Desborough's letter Sullivan replied that if the drawings have already been made the Americans would like to see them before the day on which the events were scheduled, a privilege which heretofore has not been accorded.

In addition to the discus throwing and weights, the 400 meter swim, 1000 meter cycle race and a number of preliminaries in other events were pulled off today. There were included the second heat of the 100 kilometer cycle race, two heats in the 10 mile walk, 200 meter breast stroke swim, fifth heat in the fancy diving in which H. C. Grote, of the Missouri Athletic Club got second; seven heats in the 100 meter backstroke swimming, in which A. M. Gosselink, of the Missouri Athletic Club, the only American entered, was beaten.

It was cloudy all day, rain falling heavily from early morning until the late evening was decided. Competitors and officials, who had to be in the field, were dripping with water all day long. The whole scene was about as cheerless as could be. The stands, of course, were deserted and later in the afternoon the running track resembled a canal. Fortunately there were no running races. All the gymnastic displays which were features of the previous days, had to be put off. Even the band did not make its appearance to help dispel the gloom.

No official announcement was obtainable as to how the British Olympic Association is going to decide the Olympic championship, but the system adopted by the London sporting papers, arriving at the respective position of the various contests, has been generally accepted.

RAILROAD MEN HOLD CONFERENCE

On Proposed Increased Freight
Rates—A Diversity of
Opinion Expressed.

NEW YORK, July 16.—A conference of railroad presidents extended through long morning and afternoon sessions today in the offices of the Trunk Line association here on the subject of the proposed raising of freight rates. Considerable divergence of opinion appeared in the discussion as to the policy of raising scheduled rates at the present time, owing to the dullness of trade and opposition already displayed on the part of shippers to the proposed increase. On the other hand it was argued the necessities of the railroads are urgent.

PRIEST WAS VICTIM OF A WILD DELUSION

Alia's Statement That Father
Leo Wronged Him Not True.

CANON CITY, July 16.—A signed statement given last Sunday by Giuseppe Alia, hanged last night, to Antonio Sassone, an Italian guard at the prison, makes it appear that Father Leo was the victim of mistaken identity. In the statement Alia declared the priest he killed was an Italian for whom he worked five years in Portugal, and who, he declared, dishonored his wife.

Alia said he recognized Father Leo as this priest when he first saw him in St. Elizabeth's church. He visited the church several times before shooting him, to assure himself he had made no mistake. As father Leo never had been either in Portugal or Italy, there is believed to be no doubt Alia's identification of him was a delusion.

BROWNSVILLE NO PITFALL FOR BRYAN

Democratic Presidential Nominee
Hails Untruths Alleged
to Have Been Given Out
By African Bishop.

ONLY PLATFORM MATTERS WILL BE GIVEN NOTICE

News From Walla Walla of
Taft Man's Defeat for Mayor
Cheering to Nebraskan.

LINCOLN, July 16.—Wm. J. Bryan does not intend to be drawn into the Brownsville case if he can help it. In all conversations with visiting delegations and others he has carefully refrained from talking on the subject. Today he put the brand of untruthfulness upon an alleged statement by Bishop Walters, of the Afro-Metho-dist Episcopal church to the effect that he assured a negro delegation that he regarded President Roosevelt's action in the matter unjust. At the same time he also denied another alleged interview that the bishop and he discussed the appointment of negroes to office.

These declarations were called forth by a telegram from the Brownsville Sun inquiring as to the truth of the statements said to have emanated from Bishop Walters. To newspaper men at Fairview Bryan said he had not and would not take up any issue not contained in the platform.

Bryan spent a fairly busy day today. Delegates returning from the Denver convention again made pilgrimages to Fairview, where they conferred with the nominee about the coming campaign. Bryan impressed them all with the necessity of organizing political clubs and exerting every effort to poll the full Democratic vote in November.

A telegram from W. H. Dunphy, of Walla Walla, Washington, conveying the information that Eugene Tausiek, a Democrat, had triumphed by a good majority over W. P. McKean, president of a local Taft club in the majority contest, was about the most pleasing news of the day to Bryan, who regarded it as an augury of what will happen all over the country.

The visit of Representative Ollie James of Kentucky and John E. Lamb of Indiana, late this afternoon gave rise to further gossip regarding the chairmanship of the national committee. Nothing was given out bearing on the business, which brought them here, but it is known James came at the special invitation of Bryan and that the question of the national chairmanship was discussed. A prominent western Democrat who accompanied James from Denver to Lincoln, is authority for the statement that Bryan strongly favors James for national chairman. He added the appointment, as a matter of fact, has been tendered to James, who fit all probability will accept, although he prefers to take the stump in Bryan's behalf.

THE FIRST DRAFT OF TAFT'S SPEECH

Is Completed and Former War
Secretary Is Pleased.

HOT SPRINGS, July 16.—Judge W. H. Taft is feeling very comfortable tonight over the fact that the first draft of his speech of acceptance of the nomination for president is finished. Taft completed the task this afternoon. He declared he could not undertake to give any intimation of what the speech contained, because of the great changes that may be made in the paper before it goes to the printer.

KILLS SISTER AND SELF.

MINOT, N. D., July 16.—John Bruhn, a farmer, who lived near Donnybrook, went insane yesterday, killed his sister, Miss Rose Bruhn, and then committed suicide.

STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE



GRADY TO RESIGN FROM CITY COUNCIL

Thomas Grady, member of the city council from the third ward, within the coming month will tender his resignation as a member of the council to Mayor Geo. H. Neale. Councilman Grady was elected to council on May 25 for a term of two years.

Recently Councilman Grady purchased a laundry at Cavina, six miles from Los Angeles. Prior to the election he had disposed of his interest in the Warren steam laundry which he owned. Mr. Grady will move his family to Cavina some time next month and intends to make that his future home.

The vacancy in the council from the third ward will be filled by city council and Mayor Neale. Councilman Grady is an old citizen and successful business man of Bisbee. His many friends will regret to learn of his intention to locate elsewhere.

SEVEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION OF MAGAZINE

Powder Goes Up Near Wash-
ington Town With Fearful
Results—Nine Persons at
Plant Seriously Injured.

TACOMA, July 16.—A special to the Ledger from Cleelum, Washington, says: The explosion of a powder magazine in the Northwestern Improvement Company, near here at 5 o'clock this afternoon killed at least nine persons and seriously injured a number of others. The dead are George Mead, manager of the improvement company's store; Clifford McDonald, a clerk in the store; Andy Grill, a clerk in the store; Mrs. Peter Moffatt, wife of a brick maker; the infant child of Moffatt; Joe Russell, a miner; Joe Pograpp, a miner, and two miners whose names are unknown.

Shortly before 5 o'clock Manager Mead and some clerks in the store, went to the powder house to assist in unloading a car load of powder. How the accident happened is not known. The magazine was three-quarters of a mile from the center of the town, but the explosion shook it like an earthquake. Windows for a mile around were shattered and rocks and brick from the powder house were blown hundreds of feet. Mrs. Peter Moffatt was the wife of a brick maker living in a tent near the magazine with her two children. The tent was blown to pieces and Mrs. Moffatt's body has not yet been found. Several men in the bar were hurt. Fragments of the bodies were scattered half a mile from the magazine.

Among the injured are Michael Evans, an electrician, struck on the head by a flying brick, probably fatally; Mike Aaula, laborer, seriously; Mrs. Robert Simpson, injured in the wreck of her home, not fatally; second little daughter of Mrs. Moffatt, seriously hurt; three men working in a store. The house of Mead and McDonald was literally blown to atoms. A diligent search after the debris had been cleared away failed to bring forth a piece of flesh or bone to fill anything larger than a shoe box. The three Italians, not far from the powder house were killed instantly. The windows of a bar not far from the place were broken into small bits and the casing of the bar fixtures destroyed. Several men in the bar were hurt. Scores of persons were slightly injured.

SHOWERS TODAY.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—For Arizona: Showers Friday and Saturday.

PROHIBITION CANDIDATES ARE CHOSEN

E. W. Chafin for President and
A. S. Watkins, Vice Presi-
dent Standard Bearers
on Water Wagon.

WAS SOME FRICTION OVER VICE PRESIDENT

Platform the Shortest on Rec-
ord, Containing Only
350 Words.

COLUMBUS, July 16.—For president, Eugene W. Chafin, of Chicago, for vice president Aaron S. Watkins, of Ada, Ohio. This is the ticket nominated today by the Prohibitionists' national convention, both men being chosen unanimously. The full endorsement of the convention was not, however, given Chafin until after three ballots had been taken. On the first two ballots Chafin did not show much strength, receiving but 195 out of 1,087 votes and 279 on the second ballot. His nomination was practically assured, however, when the roll call began for the third ballot. His own state, which voted largely for Daniel R. Shoen, of Peoria, Illinois, and the New York delegation followed by those of Indiana and Wisconsin, came over to Chafin on the third ballot and he received a total of 628 votes.

The strongest competitor of Chafin was Rev. W. M. B. Palmer of St. Louis, who received 274 votes on the first ballot, 418 on second ballot, and a comparatively small vote after it was evident the nomination of Chafin could not be prevented. The convention up to this time had run smoothly and without the slightest friction. It was decided to make Palmer the vice presidential nominee. He was named by acclamation. He declined to accept the office and persisted in his attitude despite the strong urgings of friends, the convention finding itself confronted with the necessity of making another vice presidential candidate. Many delegates being anxious to catch early night trains for their homes, the convention became involved in a deep parliamentary tangle. The rules were several times suspended and the suspensions immediately revoked. Finally it was decided Prof. Aaron S. Watkins, of Ada, Ohio, should be named by acclamation. There was no opposition to him at the moment and Chairman Charles Scanlon was on the verge of declaring Watkins the nominee when delegates from various parts of the hall broke in with a flood of motions, counter motions, amendments and suspension of the rules.

An extended debate followed, which finally resulted in the restoration of the rules and a ballot for the vice presidency. Three men were named, Watkins, T. D. Demare of Kentucky, and Charles S. Holter of Indiana. The ballot resulted in the nomination of Watkins by an overwhelming majority. Immediately thereafter, upon a motion of the Kentucky delegates he was made the unanimous choice of the convention.

Both presidential and vice presidential nominees are candidates for governor in their respective states. Eugene W. Chafin is an attorney residing in Chicago. He was at one time a candidate for governor of Wisconsin on the Prohibition ticket and this year was placed in the running for the same position in Illinois.

The forenoon session of the convention was devoted to a discussion and adoption of a brief platform, which possibly is the shortest on record, containing not more than 350 words.

SHOULDERS TODAY.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—For Arizona: Showers Friday and Saturday.

ADDITIONAL CLERK ALLOWED CASSIDY

A telegram was received by The Review last night from Washington stating that the Bisbee postoffice has been allowed another clerk. An additional clerk has also been allowed the postoffice at Douglas.

EXCITING SCENES AT BRIGHTON BEACH

When Plain Clothes Men Made
Arrests of Suspected Race
Track Gamblers.

NEW YORK, July 16.—There were exciting scenes at Brighton Beach race track today resulting from the tactics of the police in their determination to run down and round up track gamblers. Arrests were made right and left by plain clothes men detailed to the track in place of the uniformed squad that has been on duty there.

A crowd of 5,000 in the field and stands was wrought up to a high pitch of excitement when detectives not only took a score or more suspects into custody, but proceeded to search some of them in full view of the spectators.

There was no demonstration against the officers. The work was accompanied by nothing more serious than the outspoken remarks of disapproval at the treatment accorded the prisoners, some of whom were brought hand cuffed from the field through the grand stand. It was hinted before the afternoon's racing began that extreme measures would be taken even to the extent of closing the track if the anti-betting laws are flagrantly violated or if there was any riotous demonstration. Some of the men arrested were released after being escorted out of the grounds. Eight men, however, were taken to Brooklyn police headquarters and arrested tomorrow. The grand jury's investigation of conditions at the tracks is proceeding. District Attorney Elihu C. Spencer said today that within two days he expected an indictment of prominent persons in connection with alleged violations of the anti-betting law.

ZULENBERG TRIAL BEGINS TODAY

The Prince, Weak and Thin,
Gives His Testimony in a
Broken Voice.

BERLIN, July 16.—Beginning today the presiding judge in the Zulenbergs trial has allowed one newspaper reporter to be present at the trial to supply such accounts of the testimony as are not inconsistent with public morality. The Prince, in a weak and shaky voice, replied to the star questions put to him by the court.

How do you explain Ernst's testimony concerning your conduct with him?" inquired the judge.

"Ernst is for me a psychological puzzle," answered the prince.

"I know there are bad men," commented the judge, "but in this case you would have it appear you are an angel and Ernst a devil."

"I certainly am no angel," replied Zulenberg. "I have many weaknesses. My best qualities have been expressed, I think by enthusiastic friendships and generous acts, but unfortunately even these qualities are twisted by the world into meanness and filth."

In reply to another question the prince said: "I can only suppose Ernst testified as he did against me as a result of mental torture and threats of the penitentiary and as a consequence of the helplessness of his wife and children."

Pressed for an explanation of his meaning in a letter he had written Ernst, the prince exclaimed: "My God, my God, I was more ill than I am today."

When asked to explain the rapid promotion of Herr Kistler, court chancellor, to whom the prince was unusually friendly, the prince related at length Kistler's wise private secretary gift of letter writing etc. The prince explained the letter he wrote to the emperor in 1888 in the interest of Kistler as an expression of his wish to see Kistler taken care of in case of the prince's death.

After the prince's explanation of the Kistler letter, his breath became short and quick, and he grew so weak the doctors recommended an adjournment which was taken.

FELL FORTY FEET AND BROKE HIS BACK

William Reed, a miner in the Heston shaft, fell forty feet at 3 o'clock this morning on the 12th level and broke his back. He is 36 years old, and has a family in England. He was taken to the C. & A. hospital. Reed can hardly live.

Reed boarded in the Johnson Ad-dition.

THE FLEET HAS ARRIVED AT HONOLULU

Cosmopolitan Crowd of Thou-
sands Lined Points of Vant-
age to Watch Ships Sail
Into the Harbor.

JAPANESE FISHERMEN WERE FIRST TO WELCOME

The Trip From San Francisco
Was Rather More Unevent-
ful Than Usual.

HONOLULU, July 16.—The Atlantic battleship fleet arrived here at noon today, completing another long leg in the world cruise. Magnificent beyond anything ever seen in these waters was the arrival, as one powerful vessel after another rose out of the eastern horizon and came in range of the vision of thousands of spectators from the whole Hawaiian group of islands who thronged Diamond Head and adjoining heights that stretched beyond Waikiki eastward from Honolulu to the extremity of the island of Oahu.

Early the city was astir with the pilgrimages to Diamond Head and other points of vantage, with street cars jammed, automobiles gaily decked and carriages crowded with eager people. Many rode on horseback, while others hastened on board excursion craft down the bay.

As the fleet rounded Diamond Head and came into view of the city, its approach was beheld from the roofs of tall buildings by a great cosmopolitan crowd of men, women and children of all the races of people that go to make up Honolulu's population. Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Hindus, Hawaiians, Portuguese, Pitot Ricans, Spaniards, Filipinos and people from every European country and every state in the union were there. Nearly all carried the American flag and from house tops in the city, floated, besides the stars and stripes, the flags of almost every nation. Chinese and Japanese flags predominated.

Just at noon the Connecticut hove to in the outer entrance of the channel. The other vessels also took their positions. The Illinois (Kearsarge and Kentucky anchored westward of the channel entrance; the Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey and Rhode Island eastward.

At 12:30 the Connecticut slowly entered the channel surrounded by a Japanese fishing fleet firing daylight fireworks of many curious designs. When the Connecticut was about to enter the harbor she was greeted by a salute from the naval station. The Wisconsin, Minnesota and Vermont followed after the Connecticut, every passing vessel the third division, composed of the Louisiana, Virginia, Ohio and Missouri proceeded to Lahaina on the island of Maui, for coal.

This afternoon Rear Admiral Serry and Governor Frear exchanged official visits. No noteworthy incident occurred on the voyage. As a matter of fact the first leg of the journey was rather more uneventful than usual. The Nebraska, which was left behind when the fleet sailed from Golden Gate, overtook the fleet at 6:30 a. m. yesterday. The third division will come to Honolulu July 19.

TWO EARTHQUAKES REPORTED IN CHILE

Much Destruction of Property,
But No Loss of Life.

TACNA, Chile, July 16.—A terrific earthquake occurred today in the provinces of Tacna and Uta in the southern part of Peru and Bolivia. There was considerable destruction to property, but no loss of life is reported. The cable between Africa and Lima has been broken and the telegraph lines to Bolivia are damaged.

FIVE PERFECT SCORES AMONG GLIDDENITES

Run Today Will Be From Al-
bany to Boston.

ALBANY, July 16.—Starting this morning from Milford, Pa., the 52 contesting cars in the Glidden contest finished today's journey at Albany, a run of 152 1/2 miles, the longest one day's trip since the contest began. The last car arrived at 4:45 this evening. Five cars still have perfect scores. Tomorrow's run will be from Albany to Boston, 154 miles.

ORDER THE MARINES READY FOR SERVICE

Believed They Are to Be Sent to Hon-
duras.

PANAMA, July 16.—Lieutenant Commander Cole, commander of the American marines now here, today received orders from Washington to have 100 marines ready for immediate field service. It is believed they will be dispatched to Honduras on the U. S. S. Des Moines expected at Colon and the cruiser Albany, which left Sunday and carried 100 marines destined for Ampala.